

COMMERCIAL WON'T RESUME

The Directors Abandon Their Efforts to Save the Bank.

IT WILL REQUIRE \$250,000, A SUM NOT TO BE HAD.

The next thing in order after the Bank Examiner's Report and a Receiver-ship-C. A. Haviland has called a Meeting of the Depositors for Monday Night to Consider Aggressive Legal Action—Grounds for Grievances.

The directors of the Commercial Bank yesterday continued the efforts they have made for the past two weeks to raise the money necessary to place the bank upon a resumption basis. Those efforts, it is understood, met with little success that it may be stated on good authority that the bank will not resume.

One thing which makes the majority of the directors abandon all hope of resumption is that about \$50,000 in deposits would be withdrawn as fast as the depositors could ask for it. No single assessment of half that amount would meet the case and sustain confidence. So they give it up. The next thing in order is the examiner's report and a receivership. These may come to-day. Who will get the receivership? The directors of the Commercial Bank yesterday continued the efforts they have made for the past two weeks to raise the money necessary to place the bank upon a resumption basis. Those efforts, it is understood, met with little success that it may be stated on good authority that the bank will not resume.

Supr. Preston, of the State Banking Department, demanded that the Commercial Bank on hand \$250,000 in currency before it opened its doors. Proving the bank could not raise the money, the full value, \$100,000, and the bank was still left \$150,000 for the State.

President Keeney has done his best to urge his conferees to raise this amount with him, but some were unwilling to do so because of the losses they would have to face, and others backed down because of sheer inability to raise the money. Director Wilson, for instance, is said to have the bulk of his fortune in real estate and real estate mortgages. Even though his property is clear, he could not secure reasonable loans upon it, and possibly not touch a single cent of mortgage when they can as readily get 6 per cent on such loans.

Two directors are reported as having said within the last two days that the bank would not resume. David Turner, Commercial said yesterday that the bank would not resume, but that even if it did, he would not be in it. He is in line with the other directors who have said that the bank will not resume.

C. A. Haviland, of the real estate firm of Haviland & Co., Grand Avenue and Fulton street, said yesterday that some of the prominent depositors of the bank had decided to call a meeting of the depositors who are not stockholders at Davidson Hall, No. 29, Nassau avenue, for next Monday evening.

"The directors," he said, "have not treated the depositors in an ordinary manner. In the way they have been making any sort of statement. It is a question, if all the directors are to be the Grening and Hassell matters, whether all the directors are not liable for carrying on a banking business and receiving deposits for several years past. The collection of money on Saturday on checks payable to order of depositors which were received at bank on Friday is not the only question in which it is believed officers are guilty."

Payment of checks by the Bank of New York Saturday, August 27, was a serious matter. Commercial Bank had closed, enabled parties who were posted to secure money which they could not deposit elsewhere. The directors are wondering why there were preferred creditors and what right the directors of the Commercial Bank had to place securities in the hands of a New York bank for checks which were not cashed after bank hours. Even though it may be the practice, we intend to test it in the courts. We intend to say that both criminal and civil suits will probably result from our meeting."

NO MONEY TO PAY TEACHERS.

What Is Pasco County Going to Do About It This Year?

The public-school teachers in Pasco County have not received anything for their services for the year 1892 and 1893 except in order on the 1st of August. When this is presented they are told that the school money has not been paid over by the County Collector and the town collector does not know when it will be paid. That is all the satisfaction the poor school teachers get. Merchants will not cash the orders nor take them in exchange for goods. The school money has not been paid over by the County Collector and the town collector does not know when it will be paid. That is all the satisfaction the poor school teachers get.

One woman had her trunk attacked for board in a district where she has taught. The landlord, from the District Clerk and his coadjutors on the Township Collector, as there was no money to pay them, they took the trunk without her pay and without her warrant, and got money before she could get her goods.

Now, this is a bad state of affairs for a county like Pasco. The new year is Sept. 1. Teachers were not paid last year, and there is no money to pay them this year. A bright prospect for the future is that the school money has not been paid over by the County Collector and the town collector does not know when it will be paid. That is all the satisfaction the poor school teachers get.

Your correspondent has nearly \$200 in the school order, he has cashed and given the money to the County Collector. He has a heavy discount, although it will be given without a cent discount. He will not cash any more, and he will not take the money of every other man that has accumulated the teachers and taken their orders.

It is possible that the County Collector will hold the school money, or if there is no money left in the Treasury, he will not cash the order. Can the Treasury get the money out of the County Collector? The County Collector will not cash the order, and he will not take the money of every other man that has accumulated the teachers and taken their orders.

FOR GILMORE'S PARDON.

Twenty-five Thousand Copies of the Petition to be Circulated.

Friend & House, lawyers, began yesterday to send out 25,000 copies of the following petition:

In the matter of John Gilmore, Governor of the State of New York.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the United States, respectfully petition Your Excellency for the pardon of John Gilmore, a man of good character and high standing in the community.

John Gilmore was born on the 1st of January, 1840, in the County of New York. He was a member of the New York State Militia, and was honorably discharged in 1862.

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His friends and relatives are anxious and fearful that he will be a victim to the vindictive passions of the State. They feel that they have reason to expect that if Gilmore is delivered to him he will be put to death. They feel that they have reason to expect that if Gilmore is delivered to him he will be put to death.

SMUGGLING LOSSES ROMANCE.

Dirk Hattericks Replaced by Clever Revenue Cheaters.

Shrewd Devices of Men and Women Who Evade the Law.

Instead of a run by night in an open boat from the French coast to the shores of Hampshire, Sussex, Essex or Kent, we have to content ourselves in these prosaic times with party accounts to cheat the revenue for which women are more frequently responsible than men, says London Society.

Such an incident once happened at Belfast, where an Irish woman named Mary MacMahon was brought to the Police Court charged with keeping a house for the smuggling of spirits. She was released on bail, and the case was adjourned for the next day.

Each fortnight was made of cases pending and was given with importance to the public. The case of Mary MacMahon was one of the most interesting of the week.

Unhappily for poor Mary MacMahon, the police, who were charged with the case, were not able to find the evidence they needed to prove her guilt.

There has been a great deal of talk about the case of Mary MacMahon, and it is said that she is a very clever woman who has managed to evade the law for many years.

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IT TOUCHES THEIR HEARTS.

Theatrical People Combine to Play for The World's Bread Fund.

A MATINEE TO BE GIVEN SEPT. 7, WITH A GREAT PROGRAMME.

Every Manager in the City Interested in the Theatrical Charity which raises Hope and Food to the Starving—A Bill of the Highest Excellence Founded and Many Famous Stars Will Take Part in It.

The leading theatrical artists and managers of the city of New York, generally and ready always in their response to the cause of worthy charity, have responded to a similar theatrical performance, to be given at the Grand Theatre, on the afternoon of September 7, for the benefit of the World's Bread Fund.

This voluntary offering of their services by the prominent men and women of the theatrical world has been born of the sympathy of the public, and it has been accepted in the same spirit by the World's Bread Fund.

The great goal that has been set before the theatrical world is to raise a sum of \$100,000 for the benefit of the World's Bread Fund.

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A RED-HOT CHICORY FIGHT.

Officers of the Hills Plantation Company in a Vigorous Row.

The offices and manufactory of the Hills Plantation Coffee Company, at No. 521 Washington street, were in a state of confusion all yesterday.

The Hills Plantation Coffee Company is a firm which manufactures a substitute for coffee. It is composed chiefly of chicory, barley and chicory ground together and sold for coffee.

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CHILDREN GET MARRIED.

Told the Justice They Were of Age and He Tied the Knot.

THEIR ACQUAINTANCES SAY BOTH ARE IN THEIR TEENS.

Bertha Woodcock Distinguished Herself in Newark Before When a Principal Whipped a Pupil—She and Van Ness Were Married July 27—They Are of Town Now—He has Called Himself a Merchant.

The children who attended the Miller street school, in the old Fourteenth ward of Newark, will miss one of their mates when the fall term opens next week. Bertha Woodcock is now Bertha Van Ness. She married Harry Van Ness last month. Bertha was once struck in the eye by a spitball thrown by little George Conk. She told her teacher, it was reported to Principal Kennedy, he thrashed George Conk and her father thrashed the principal. Investigations and a lawsuit followed, which resulted in an act by the legislature abolishing corporal punishment.

Bertha's age is uncertain. Her school mates put it at thirteen and fourteen. Her married sister told a World reporter yesterday that she did not know it. "Seventeen or eighteen, I guess," she said.

"I understand she is just past fourteen," said the reporter. "I don't know. She is out of town and won't be back before the last of the week."

Bertha is a member of the same family and lives in the same house, No. 4 South Thirteenth street.

Harry Van Ness, short, dark, plays hide-and-seek in the street with girls anywhere from nine to fifteen. His mother is dead and his father is a wheelwright. He is a week away from being a merchant.

Harry Van Ness is about eighteen. His father is a carpenter at No. 42 Montmouth street, where Harry formerly lived. The children had been acquainted a long time, but no one suspected they had matrimonial intentions until July 27, when they went to Justice Fieldman.

Louis Mendel and a young woman were invited to witness the ceremony, and Harry and Bertha were made man and wife. Harry gave a ring worth twenty-five dollars and a new suit, and said he was a merchant. He drove a laundry wagon and picked up Bertha. Bertha told the Justice she was nine.

They did not tell anybody of the marriage for two weeks, not until the Justice returned. Then they were told. Then the Van Nesses all moved to a more commodious house at No. 4 South Thirteenth street, and Harry took up his abode with them.

At the Electric Laundry, one of the proprietors told the World reporter that Bertha had been working there for a long time, but he had never seen her. He said she was a very clever girl and that she was a very good worker.

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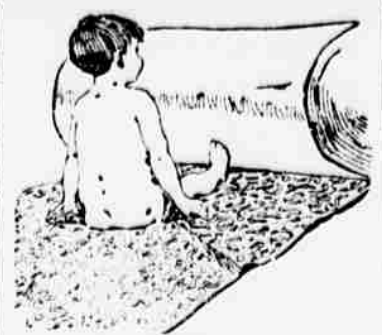
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A ROLL

of Carpet don't cost a roll of money at the new stores, and one will find that these are hard to comprehend because they are so very uncommon.

Reduced to 85c. Made, laid and finished. BEST QUALITY TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, FORMER PRICE \$1.05.

Reduced to 75c. Made, laid and finished. Lots of other bargains and lots of new goods.

J. & J. DOBSON

2 East 14th Street, Formerly 40-42 West 14th St.

Leading Congressmen

Name the Twenty-five Most Prominent Americans

in the Next Sunday World.

YOU MANS.

FALL STYLE HATS

NOW READY.

Authorized Agents in every city.

158, 1107, and 1109 Broadway.

FEEDING THE HUNGRY.

A Newark Clothier Believes Many Poor and Needy People.

Sternberg, the clothier on Market street, gave away yesterday 700 loaves of bread. He had advertised his intention of doing so, and there was a steady stream of applicants from 7:30 till 10:30, the time mentioned in the published notice. Most of the recipients appeared to be in real need, and the storekeeper told sternly, genuine beyond question. He said the class who were in need last week's "hungry parade" were the same gold watchmen and bank accounts, and a few more who were afterwards given the loaves as missiles to throw at each other.

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